Your blue eyes' tender beam, The ceho of your footfalls fleet, Were in that happy dream. There was a snumer in love's land,

The skles were skies of Jane. While roses blushed on either hand Beneath a golden moon; And all the saduess of the years, The frowns no smiles could blot.

The bitter doubts, the cruel fears,

Were in that dream forgot. I dreamed we two were friends again, And set my dream to song.

So you might listen to the strain That sought you 'mid the throng; That you might list, perchance might sigh, Whilst bile tears would start, To feel it was the last good-bye

Of one poor faithful heart. I dreamed we two were friends again-Alas! 'twas but a dream. That fled when o'er my window-pane

Awoke the first red beam. Oh! as it brightened on my sight And trembled o'er the floor, I whispered, "Vanish, happy light, For I would dream once more."

THE RELATION BETWEEN EDU-CATION AND GOVERNMENT.

Address Delivered by C. C. Collins. Esq., Before the Philomathean Literary Society of Washington College, April 17th, 1884.

(Published by request of Philomathean Society.)

Ladies and Gentlemen:
When we read the history of the past and observe the indications of the present, we are inspired with a high hope for the destiny of man. The finite is the unfolding lesson of intuite. Lord Beaconsield said of man: "He is a being,

for the source of its song. The developement of mind is essential to the redemption of the race. It frees is from ignorance, error and supersition. The human intellect is given in the germ, and the power and province of unfolding it is given to man himself. Education is the developement of the embryo elements of the mental constitution. It does not consist of new faculties added to the mind, or the increase of principles, but it is a structural growth. Intuition is to mind as the acora is to the oak, and observation, reflection and thought are to it as the sun is to vegetation. The one is the germinating principle and the others are the means of growth. Genius is the aulion of nature without and nature within, which culminates in the miraculous phenomenon of thought, and thought is the true triumph of the soil.

With what encouragement and gratification may we look upon society as being gradually attracted to the Just and True, the Fure and the colod. Its capacity for advancement and elevation is equal to the moral and intellectual susceptibilities of the race. But, as Emerson has declared, "the State must follow and not lead the character and progress of the citizen. There is in mad a consulvances of necessary, university and account of the properties of the citizen. There is in mad a consulvances of the citizen. There was progress of the citizen. There is a support for themselves and their families, while the slave, having no "hope of reward to soften his tol." Understood to the families, while the slave, having no "hope of reward to soften his tol." Understood the slave, having no "hope of reward to soften his tol." Understood to the slave, having no "hope of reward to soften his tol." Understood to the slave, having no "hope of reward to soften his tol." the slave is upon the above and their families, while the slave, having no "hope of reward to soften his tol." Understood to the slave. But now, under a system of free lator, the white have but the charge slaves and their families, while the slave, having n

of character and motion ful training.

A few facts sufficiently show the necessity and
A few facts sufficiently show the necessity and ful training.

A few facts sufficiently show the necessity and great importance of a thorough system of education throughout the United States. The Census of 180 shows that in twelve states and one territory of this Union, more than one-iourth of the papalation, over the age of ten years can neather read nor write. This excessive illiteracy is larger by confined to the South, the states above referred nor write. This excessive illiteracy is larger by confined to the South, the states above referred to being Alabama. Arkanas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Kouisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee Texas and Virginia, and the Territory of New Mexico, Some attribute this state of things in the South to the single fact that there is in this section a large colored population, who having been in slavery so long, and so recently liberated, are almost wholly filterate as a class. This fact may serve in part as an explanation, but it is not the only cause. For of the native white population in those twelve states, the following is the percent, of illiteracy, over the age of ten years: Alabama 22,4. Tennessee 27.8, Texas E2,9 and Virginia 18.8, These facts become more significant, when we comider that indiana, which has the highest percent, of any of the states of the North or Northwest, stands at only 6.8, while Massachusetts has only 6.7, per cent.

The can all the good and the duries that await you, the sooner you realize this, the better for you, the sooner you realize this, the better for you, the sooner you realize this, the better for you, the sooner you realize this, the better for you, the sooner you realize this, the better for you, the sooner you realize this, the better for you, the sooner you realize this, the better for you. The opportune of the proposal and the subscitute of the proposal and the sooner of exert had been as a class. The south to the same south the future, but improve the every assing present. The opportune of the percent of a same and the same of exert with the proposa

west, stands at only 6.8, white Massachusetts has only 6.7, per cent.

The condition of our Southern Country, however, is attributable to causes over which the present generation has no control, and for which they are only responsible so for is they fail to provide a remedy. Prior to the war there existed a strong spirit of opposition to a system of schools supported by taxalion. The wealthy being able to send their children away to have them educated, or to employ private instruction.

were opposed to being taxed to educate the children of their less fortunate neighbors, being mable to send their children
away to be educated, or to employ private instruction were compelled to allow than to grow
up without it. It would be unjust to hold the
people of to-lay responsible for the origin of that
sendinent, but as for as there exists in the public mind, my hostility towards public education,
hey should be taught that it is a grave wrong,
if not a crime they commit against the rising
generation. Then again the south has suffered
the most terrible of minfortune. Her beautiful
country became the battle-ground of a sanguluary conflict, which resulted in it, povershment,
progration and ruin, and since the war the unsettled condition of the people, has prevented
that advance, educationally that should be desired by every lover of his country and friend of
this section.

The race question in the South is the one that vere opposed to being taxed to educate the chil-

The race question in the South is the one that presents the greatest difficulty. But whatever may have been the differences of opinion in the minds of the American people, as to the wisdom of conferring the fights of citizenship upon the colored man, they can now have no place in the consideration of the policy pursued by the toverament. He is now in the possession of those rights, and they are as immutable as the organic law of the hand. The question now is: how shall he be theroughly adapted to the new situation? There is a certain logical and necessary interdependence between the industrialism, the morality, the intelligence and the political status of every people. This produces assimulation, which when made complete gives to all classes equality of right and privilege. While interestate commorce and the ever growing industrial interests of the country are doing so much to discipate sectionalism and race prejudice, and to give to our people the biessings which flow from harmony and good will, too much tenportance cannot be attached to popular education in this great work. They must be led to see that there is, now, not only be reason for them to be enemies, but every reason for them to be friends. Those great commercial and industrial interests as well as our political situation, making us one people in interest and one in destruy, demand that we shall be one in sympathy, one in purpose and one in effort. They demand, moreover, that the great, body of people shall possess a deep, broad, comprehensive, structural intelligence.

This is made necessary no less by the spirit of The race question in the South is the one that rescuts the greatest difficulty. But who that

This is made necessary no less by the spart of the age than by the circumstances which surround us. A mighty dawn of ideas is peculiar to this age, it is emphatically one of progress. This has become the great and of philosophical assureh. It is very interesting to study the history of philosophy. From the age of Plato to that of Bacon, all the schools looked with contempt upon the thought that anything practically useful or progressive disculd result from their investigations. Senera ridiculed the idea and said: "We shall next be teld that the next shoe maker was a philosopher." The Stoies regarded

Lapits AND GENTLERIES.

When we read the history of the past and observe the indications of the present, we are inspired with a high hope for ind eclarity of man. The finite is the unfolding lesson of Intuition, which has the high that the next show he organically demands direct relations with his Greator. We may," says he, "analyze the sun and penetrate the stars, but man is conscious that he is born in 60d's own image, and his perpetuity, ho will ever appeal to Our Father who at in leaven."

Father who at in leaven."

The direct is over making its impress upon the aminate, leading to higher and nobler forms of life, whe have within as never election are presented in the superior of the control of the control of the control without attaining it. It moves on grasping new truths, adding new capabilities, approaching heart of thin, who is a proposed of the sunday, and the subcides of the Acadina had hope are its hand-making, and by the trinity of good the mind travels forever in the cacino of perfection without attaining it. It moves on grasping new truths, adding new capabilities, approaching hearts and leaver to Him, who is a height, that, standing upon the horison of a height, that, standing upon the horison of a height, that, standing upon the horison of substitution. The mind may rise to such a height, that, standing upon the horison of substitutions of termination of wisdom and truth, which melts that the truth of this great man, this was accessions of glory! There is no lindit to human mind, "Take of it, it is my read to the present of the control of

which calminates to the mireulious phenomenon of the state of the wind in time to the wind and man time who the state of the wind and from, the first of the state of the stat

theory of the Government is that of equality of all men before the law.

"It is a land that freemen till,
That zober, sainted freedom chose,
The land where girt by friends or foes,
A man may speak the thing he will."

And now young ladies and gentlemen, you have been pursuing your studies in this venerable Institution, preparatory to your entry upon your respansibilities that awalt you. An immense field of machiness opens before the rising generation, and I beg you to stop man the threshold and consider the value of a human life. Every moment is as precious as gold, and when you enter upon the duties that awalt you, its secure you realize this, the better for you, its secure you realize this, the better for you, including no vain dreems about the future, but improve the ever-passing present. The opportunities for usefulness are on every hand, and, while you cannot all be Presidents, you may all do good. In every department of affairs, in the pain of toil and the smoke of conflict, it is the nameless toilers, who build cities and save nations, and he is successful who performs well his part in the labor of life. Adversity may await you, but it is a source of strength. Like the wounded oyster, "it mends its shell with pearl." If you go forth armed with the weapons of Justice and Truth and assault with unswerving bravery the ramparts of error and vice, you may leave an influence behind you that will shine out upon the social system, like the ruddy aurora streaming to the stars and flinging angel kloses to the waves of the sea.

alarmed at the noise of a cannon when

Nogro Aphorisms,

Tall tree make the squ'el sassy. De steel trap know when to talk. Dus don't settle on de meal-box. De wood-pile 'fraid o' de norf wind. Better not pull down the empty

Gap in de ax show itse'f in de chip-De dog on three legs ain't always

Some grabble waiks may lead to the De right sort o' 'ligion heaps de half-

bushel. Hailstones dos't pick hard heads to

De bes' apples float on de top o' de peck medjer. De single-tree got to stan' heap o

kickin'. One dead bee-martin is wuf a hun-

dred live ones. De candy-pullin' kin call louder dan the log-rollin'.

De top o' de hill is harder to find dan de bottom. De price of tame coons don't pester

many folks, Old Satan couldn't git 'long widout

plenty o' he'p. "Taint wuf findin' out who gits the best of a goat swap.

'Tis mighty easy to run de track of roasted possum. De lead steer know when the whip-

eracker mended.

When de bait is wuf mo'an de fish tis time to stop fishin'. Little hole in your pocket

er'n a big hole at the knee. De bes' bravery is de sort dat ain' skeered o' de hot sun.

De buggy whip can't make up light feed in de horse-trough. De redbird lub to drink whar he kin see hisse'f in de water.

De young rooster dat crow too loud s 'lectioneerin for a lickin'. De rabbit kin make de bes' time

when he trabblin' for his health. A shotgun kin outvote a good-size com'ny o' water-million hunters.

A man dat cut his finger don't brag on his knife while de blood am run-Dar's a bad streak in folks dat tink

de whole wull is a pen'tench'ry. De shirt buttons he'p de looks things but the gallus buttons do de

one, is like de man dat is 'shamed o' his grandaddy. A mule can toat so much goodness in his face dat he doan't hab none lef,

De steel hoe dat laughs at the iron

for his hind legs. De billy-goat gits in his hardes' licks when he looks like he gwine to back ont o' de fight.

He Always Kissed the Gover-

A most villainous picture is being published in all the country papers purporting to be a likeness of Senator Vance, of North Carolina. It is a libel on one of the finest looking men in public life. Senator Vance is a tall, broad-shouldored, handsome man of fifty-four years. He has a large, pleasant, open face, a bright, fun-loving eye, and luxuriant hair and moustache VISITS EVERY STATE IN THE UNION. of iron-grey. He is a very popular man among his fellow senators, and he can tell more good stories than any of them. He likes a joke and North Carolina is full of the evidence of his

propensities in this direction. One day when he was governor of the state it is said that he was riding on horse-back along a road about ten miles from the capital, when a stranger overtook him. The two men fell into conversation, and the stranger Vance he had been to Raleigh to see the governor, and that he had called at his house, but that he was not at home.

"Did you see the governor's wife?" said Vance.

"Yes," was the reply.

"And did you not kiss her?" The man very much astonished, replied, "No, but she was verry pretty, and I should have liked nothing bet-

"Well, I've kissed her," continued Vance, "and I never meet her but that I do so." And thereupon, after enjoying the man's astonishment for a moment, he told him that he was the

What She Died of.

Admiring Dude-Will you please dance to-night?

Stage Doorkeeper-She is dead. Dude-Good gracious, that charming danseuse dead! I connot believe it. Oh, tell me it is not so.

Doorkeeper-It is too true. Dude-Oh, why have I let my pride interfere? Perhaps she died of broken

heart. Can you tell me what she died Doorkceper-She died of old age.

Why He Thought the Other Fellows Hogs

The car was brimbful, but it stopped to take on a lady. She had scarcely squeezed her way in when a man squeezed his way out, and as he reach ed the platform, he growled : "Here's a fair sample of hoggishness of the men in Detroit!"

"Why, the selfish wretches sat there An officer in the regular army laugh- and made me give up my seat to my

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CONSTRUCTION IT HAS NO RIVAL

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the full endorsement of the Densemble tive Committee.

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graph.

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issue.

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7th. Because its agricultural hin's, household helps and choice literary selections will be valuable and instructive to the household.

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now require fresher news; and they require more than news.

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